The freshman race, which had been looked forward to with an amount of interest second only to that which centres in the big contest next Friday, has been lost and wen, and the victory of the Cornell hors was so clean out that even the enthusiasts who laid odds on Harvard are satisfied the best crew won

The race was interesting at all times, and exelting to a degree at some stages. It was a highly creditable exhibition of watermanship for freshmen, and three of the four crews enance and grit of veterans at the game. The only crew which failed to make a good showing was that of Columbia, and it was handlcapped by having a sick man in the boat. E. A. Chao, at No. 4, developed intermitten fever, He declined to resign his seat unless forced to by absolute collapse, and after strug gling through the early morning bursts he turned out for the race, and stuck to his oar right through. Had his associates shown the same determined spirit they might have been a factor in the fight. As it was, after getting off well they dropped out of the struggle before a hundred yards, and paddled along as if quite content with capturing the wooden spoon

A big influx of visitors was looked for, as all the observation-train tickets for both days were said to have been disposed of last night. The atmospheric outlook in the morning caused a general reduction in the estimates, and when a few premonitory rain drops fell soon after noon those who went to the stations on both banks to greet their friends were not surprised to find practically empty trains. Shortly after 2 o'clock the weather broke in earnest and a depressing drizzle which never attained the dignity of Hudson River rain storm set in. The lack of quantity was more than made up by staying power, and by the time a move was made for the scene of the race nearly all the enthusiasm had been washed out of those who had come prepared to give voice on the slightest provo

It was significant that any flickers of cheer fulness came from wearers of the Cornell em blem. The red and white was the prevailing color everywhere, and in the corridors of the Nelson House the Ithacans talked and looked like sure winners. Some enterprising Harvard men turned up and offered odds on their crew against the field. The Cambridge money was covered so quickly that the prevailing price dropped to even money, and at this rate Cornel and Harvard bet each other to a standstill. Some lively speculation also went on between the followers of Pennsylvania and Columbia as to which crew would take third place. It was clear that neither combination expected to be closer up, and the result bore out their judgment, so that the financial sufferers on th day were the Harvard and Harlem boys. A bets on the 'varsity race were als booked and also some daring combination plunges, including one bet of \$300 to \$100 laid by a Harvard man against Cornell's chance of

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winning both events,
Things around town grew so slow that all concerned were glad to make an early start for the west shore of the river, where the observation train lay. The majority killed time by starting down the track to the circus-like trucks and sparching for dry spots on which to anchor. In this respect they were little better off than the dove which made the first tripout of the historic ark. As in the song of the ancient mariner, it was a case of "water, water, everywhere."

The hokey-pokey men, lemonade merchants, and other rakirs were forced to take an unexpected half holiday, and there was such a lack of the usual lively side incidents that attention was soon focussed on the course and its features. The finish line was clearly defined, stretching across the river from the little covenorth of Blue Point Hill. Here the observation train picked up its early patrons, and started slowly up the track just as the Cornell launch, with the crew aboard and the shell in tow. left the quarters under the opposite bluff. Matters took a more lively turn at Highland station, where sufficient ticket holders were in waiting to brighten up the cars, and the long train then crept slowly toward the start. As it steamed past the Pennsylvania quarters the Quakers were seen getting into their shell, and there was a yell from every warer of the red and blue along the line. From the point a clear idea of the course could be formed. On the second again if the blig bridge from the west bank the hoge fures indicated the course each the course cond at the course could be formed. The shell have been detargets were erected as a further guide to ereched targets were erected as a further guide to the coxyains. The train reached the two mile mark at 5:15, and visitors forgot their dampness in the growing excitement of the mement.

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Everything looked promising for a prompt and even start. The Helvetia, with the referee aboard, was at the line, and the Willa Walla and Susie were on hand as police boats, backed by a revenue cutter from New York, but at this stage the Cornell stakeboat dragged her anchor and drifted a couple of lengths down stream. The Busic tower of the tree were promptly to the line, but the Pennsylvanians esemed in no hurry, and when called on to fail in they took a leleurely sweep up stream, and before they joined the ranks the excitable Harvard boys were straining toward the goal with their stakeboat is tow.

The Busic tower of the wear and the first stake boat out of line, and Columbia shook off hers in her desire to hold the I thacans who were her nearest neighbors on the right. The Pennsylvanians seemed in no hurry, and when called on the fact and they are starter before the sum of the line was almost perfe

street. She had given to one of Wilson's agents two photographs from which she wanted crayon portraits made. She paid one dollar deposit. When she went to get the portraits she found she could not obtain them unless, in addition to paying the price agreed, on, she bought an expensive frame. When she demanded the photographs they were refused her. Mrs. Schumacher obtained a summons for Wilson, and when she went to serve it on him she found several other persons in his office, who were clamoring for the return of photographs. When they learned Wilson had been summoned they agreed to testify against him. When Mrs. Schumacher told her siery in court Mrs. Marvaret Robertson of 147 West 100th street, William J. Horn of 440 West Twenty-ninth street, and Bennis McAvoy of 218 Canal street corroborated her testimony.

McAvoy, who lives in Hudson, N. Y., said he knew twenty women in that town who had been swindled by Wilson's concern. Mrs. John King, Mrs. Delaney, and Mrs. Libby Hannin King, Mrs. Delaney, and Mrs. Libby Hannin were three of the residents of Hudson, McAvoy said, who had been taken in by the portrait fraud. McAvoy promised to have some of the women in court to-day to testify against Wilson.

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It was then a clear run to the bridge, and the three crews were rowing beautifully, while poor Columbia was pegging away stolidly several lengths out of the hunt. Cornell shut through the bridge which marked the half distance, completing the mile in 5 minutes 10 seconds. She was just clear of Harvard while the Prensylvanians were lapped on the Cambridge shell a bare half length to the bad. The two crews ahead were now rowing thirty-eight strokes a minute and travelling at about the same speed, while the Quakers came through the span at forty and with such good effect that they crept up on the Harvard men foot by foot. The other crew responded, and the two boats closed on Cornell so rapidly that the Ithacans hit their stroke up to forty and made their shell fairly isap through the water. Again the gap of daylight opened, until passing their own quarters the lithacans led by a length clear, while there was not a foot to choose between the next two boats.

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CORNELL SHOWS THE WAY.

FRESHMAN RACE ON THE HUDBON RESULTS IN A BIG SURPRISE.

The Marvard Boys Start Favorites, but Fail to Hold the Speedy Ethacense Pennsylvanians Get a Peor Start, but How a plucky Mace Columbia Moys Outclassed.

Poughkerpsie, June 24.—The red and white banners of Cornell float triumphantly from every vantage point here to-night, and the yells of the Jubliant Ithacans are heard in almost every group of visitors. They are Joyous rather than aggressive, and there is more grief than resentment in the stolid faces of the Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Columbian ranks.

The freshman race, which had been looked

for every ounce they were worth, but the Pennsylvanias hung on like buildogs and answered apply with his bulldogs and answered apply wit with spurt. When almost the Harvard boys bore some Cornell real, they fairly wore down the Philadelphians in the last wild burst. The efficial decision was: Cornell, first, time, 10:18; Harvard, second, time, 10:20%; Columbia, fourth, time, 10:28%; Columbia, fourth, time, 10:31. In rowing parlance Cornell won were worth, but the Pennsylvania hung on like buildogs and answered apply with his bulldogs and answered apply with the bulldogs and answered apply allowed the Harvard boys bore some cornell with a labour the last wild burst. The efficial decision was: Cornell, first, time, 10:18; Harvard, second, time, 10:20; Cornell rivals, they fairly wore down the Philadelphians in the last wild burst. The efficial decision was: Cornell, first, time, 10:18; Harvard, second, time, 10:20; Cornell rivals, they fairly wore down the Philadelphians in the last wild burst. The efficial decision was: Cornell, first, time, 10:31; Harvard, second, t

The officials were:

Referes, George T. Rives, Columbia. Judges on ref-tree's boat. Guy Richarls. Columbia. George S. Mun-charles. George T. Russell, Columbia. George S. Mun-George E. Reghald. T. Hart. U. of P. Timers, A. W. Pulnam. Columbia. R. J. Watson, Harvard; F. W. Kelley, Cornell, Louis C. fadeirs, Jr., U. of P. Judges at finish; E. B. Sturgis, Journbia, H. Simpson, Jr. Harvard; H. H. Vancieef, Jornell; Jos. Read. U. of P.
The make-up and statistics of the first con-The make-up and statistics of the four crews

Name.
B. H. Dibble...
P. R. Swift.
G. D. Marvin
J. F. Perkins, Capt...
R. H. Whitbeck... Average weight, 158% pounds.

W. B. Stamford. 5 10
F. S. Bayley 5 11
W. Wakeman, Capt. 6 0
C. King. 6 0
Platt Russell 6 14
C. M. Oddy 5 14
W. C. Daizell 5 11
E. B. Carrer 5 10
S. L. Losher.
Average weight, 1504 pounds.

PENNSYLVANIA.

About 9 o'clock this evening a crowd of about

irty collegians entered the Opera barroom on arket street and proceeded to break every-ing that looked breakable, regardless of its

value.

They ordered beer, which was served in mugs weighing over a pound. After drinking the beer they threw the mugs at mirrors, pictures, or any other article their eyes fell upon. One of the number was arrested and locked up.

NORMAL SCHOOL GIRLS GIVE IN

They Undergo the 88 Physical Examina

tion Required by Jasper.

The members of the graduating class of the

have been protesting so vigorously for the past ten days against the edict which required them

to pass a physical examination at the hands of any one of the physicians named by the

Board of Education at an expense of \$3 each,

evidently changed their minds about sticking

out against the order at the last moment. Yes-

terday was the day when all certificates of

physical soundness were to be filed, and Super-

intendent Jasper made it clear several days ago that any one who didn't file her certificate

resterday would not receive a teacher's license

The result was that at 3 o'clock yesterday

afternoon almost every certificate had been

flied, and each one was signed by one of the

physicians regularly appointed by the Board of

nothing particularly shocking in the questions asked on it; so it would appear that the principal protest of the Normal girls was directed against the \$3 fee. There are twelve questions on the paper. Six are answered by the candidate before the examination and the other six by the physician after the examination. These are the questions asked by the Board of the candidates.

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candidates:
Have you been examined within two years by a physician of the Board?
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Is there, or has the been, phthists among parents,
Is the you subject to any chronic disease or allment?
How much time have you lost from your duties
through lineas during the past two years?
Have you any disease of the throat, eyes, or ears?
What are your habits as to the use of narcotics,
wine, malt and spirituous liquors?
The six questions and adopting the parents of the parents.

The six questions asked of physicians after examining the applicant would not indicate that she had had to pass through a very trying time. They are as follows:

PROGRESSIVE ART MAN ARRESTED.

He Refused to Return Mrs. Schumacher's

Photographs.

ball for examination to-day on a charge of larceny. In holding him Magistrate Kudlich said:

Wilson was summoned to court by Mrs. Caro-line Schumacher of 437 West Thirty-seventh

street. She had given to one of Wilson's agents

Mt. John's College Co weacement.

The fifty-first annual commencement of St

John's College, Fordham, took place yesterday.

Archbishop Corrigan presided and conferred

Archolander Corrigan presided and conterred the degrees. On his left were Bishop Favley, Mgr. Mooney, and the Rev. Father Murphy, President of the College of St. Francis Xavier, On his right were the Rev. Father Gannon and Mr. M. J. A. McCaffery, A. M., L.L. D., of the class of '61, who delivered the address to the

Auctioneers Warned by the Law,

Seventeen auctioneers appeared before the Mayor vesterday to get a renewal of their

mayor yesterday to get a renewal of their licenses. Mayor Strong told them there had been complaints ledged against all of them for petry violations of the lew, but that he did not think any of them were serious enough to warrant the withholding of a license. He warned them all to watch out, though, or they would lose their licenses.

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ble, to put an end to this swindling."

"We are receiving complaints of this kind every day in this court, and I propose, if possi-

charge, pulling out a victory by gaining six tricks at the end. The New York captain says system had nothing to do with it; had play did t all. The Americans of Boston had a safe lead on the present champions, Hyde Park, but dropped it and the match at the end, losing by one trick. R. Bigelow 0 11 C. H. Eimer, Capt 0 11 S. B. Fill 0 10 S. B. F Yesterday there were more surprises in the second round for this trophy. The Capitol Bicycle team lost eleven tricks to the Newtons in eight hands, losing the match by four tricks The short-sulters from New York held down

as history.

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CHICAGO BEATS NEW YORK BY AN

INJUDICIOUS TRUMP LEAD.

The New Jersey Athlette Club Wins Match from the Brooklyn Congress-Progressive Game for Pairs Develops Curious Facts - Good Play the Bule.

The whist players at Manhattan Beach had

another busy day of it yesterday. The chilly rain drove them all indoors, and they spent the

never attended a whist congress has no concep-

Of course the chief interest lay in the surprises

of the first round for the Hamilton Trophy. By

some curious freak of fortune most of the

matches were won and lost in the last three or four hands. The Brooklyn Congress team were

five tricks to the good in the final round of the match against the New Jersey Athletic Club,

but a loss of two tricks in one hand and five in

In the last four hands of the match between

New York and Baltimore, the short-suiters were

four tricks to the good; but Capt. Whelan kept

the very strong Chicago team until near the

end, when they lost the match by an injudicious

another gave New Jersey the match.

Average weight, 1994 pounds.

Cornell's representative, H. S. White, wanted the race postponed on account of the rough water. The other three crews objected and Cornell was compelled to row.

The Cambridge men were very indignant over the manner in which the crews started, and Harvard's representative on the referee's boat outered a protest, claiming that his crew was not ready when the starting signal was fired. Referee Rives did not entertain the protest, however, claiming that all the crews started specially together and that there was no unfairness. The St. Paul team played their first match with the Philadelphia Whist Club and beat them four tricks. The result of the second round follows:

HAMILTON TROPHY-SECOND BOUND.

Brooklyn beat American 3 tricks.
Newton beat Capitol Bicycle 4 tricks.
St. Paul beat Philadelpina 4 tricks.
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New Jersey Whist leat Albany 3 tricks.
Chicago beat New York 5 tricks.
Willington beat Milwaukee 10 tricks.
Hamilton, Philadelpina, beat N. J. Athletic 14 tricks.
Fanwood and Dartmouth did not play. Chicago beat New York 5 tricks.

Williangton beat Milwankee 10 tricks.
Hamilton, Philadelphia, beat N. J. Athlete 14 tricks.
Fanwood and Dartmouth did not play.

The progressive match for pairs on Tuesday broug' out some curious facts.

The centre of interest was around table No. 1, at which Cavendish and Trict sat N, and S. As each E, and W, pair arrived in the order of progression they introduced themselves, and after a warm handshaking with the unasters they did one of two things; either they sat down to show the father of whist and the god father of American leads that they knew it all and could show any number from one to seven, or they humbunged the masters by a perfect fusiliade of false cards. The coups that were played at that table made the tears roll down the checks of some spectators. Dr. W. Smith and his nartner, Mr. Hinkley of Baltimore, succeeded in inducing Mr. Trist to refuse to trump a losing diamond which Cavendish led to force him. Only four cards remained in each hand, and Cavendish was marked with three trumps. It was a very "triste" ending.

The top score in this match was made by Langmuir and Stiles of the Lincoln Club, Brooklyn, who play exactly the same system as the New York short-suiters, and they are quite proud of carrying off the prize for the E and W hands. Rich and Faber of Staten Island played a strong, leady game all through, and won the prize for the N and S positions.

Among the many pairs engaged was one that struck the initiated as most incongruous, Julies yellow, the fameus short-suiters of the Capitol Bicycle Club, had C. D. P. Hamilton, the nuthor of "Modern Scientific Whist," for a partner. It appears that before the game Wooten asked Hamilton to try short suits for once, but he declined. During the play Wooten tried to coax him by leading singletons and supporting carris, but Hamilton sat there as solemn as a Judie sand went through the entire theory and practice of American leads, long suits, plain-sont each of the most interesting points in connection with the score

physicians regularly appointed by the Board of Education for the purpose, Mr. Jasper said that he expected to get the rest of the certificates before the day was over, and he smiled a little triumphantly as he said it.

The fight has thus ended in a defeat for the girls, who no less than a week ago were insisting that under no circumstances would they submit to the shocking ordeal of a physical examination, or the outrageous imposition of a \$3 fee for the same.

A Sun reporter got a copy of the physical examination paper yesterday at the Board of Education rooms on Grand street, and there is nothing particularly shocking in the questions asked on it: so it would appear that the princi-

LADIES' SCORES.

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Mrs. Williams and Mr. Whitfeld, 8 plus.
Miss Clapp and Miss Wister, 5 plus.
Mrs. Amerews and Mrs. Newbold, 4 plus.
Mrs. Amerews and Mrs. Newbold, 4 plus.
Mrs. Fletcher and Mr. Josephson, 4 plus.
Mrs. Fletcher and Mr. Ames, 2 plus.
Mrs. Feroliosa and Mrs. Harris, 1 plus.
Little interest seems to be taken in the Minneapolis trophy for pairs. This is probably owing to the fact that the transient scores are no indication of the probable result, and that the players are secluded in an unused dining room at the extreme end of the building, where no one ever sees or hears of them. At the They are as follows:
Are the lungs healthy?
Is there organic disease of the heart?
Have you any reason for suspecting disease of the
kilneys?
Is there sufficient impairment of hearing or vision
there are discinut?
Have you discovered any disease which, in your
opinion, will probably disqualify applicant from performing regularly his or her duties?
Do you recommend the applicant?
The commencement exercises of the training
school of the college were held yesterday. A
medal for the best essay on colonial history was
given to Claire Wallace Flynn by the Colonial
Dames. room at the extreme end of the building, we no one ever sees or hears of them. At end of three rounds Fergus Falls was beaten, but there are now six pairs who each won three out of four. The score at end of the fourth round follows:

MINNEAPOLIS PAIRS. In Jefferson Market Court yesterday Hugh Wilson of 234 West Twenty-sixth street, the manager of the Progressive Art Company of Travellers of Albauy

There have doubtless been many surprises in this contest, but little is known of them, as the names of the players are not published. On the first round Milton Work and Gus Remak, two of our strongest players, made the lowest score, being defeated by the pair from the Travellers of Albany.

Yesterday afternoon and evening the first of the two progressive matches for fours was played, the number of tricks taken to determine the winners, not the number of matches played. For this there were twenty-live teams entered. Iravellers of Albaux

he winners, not the number of matches played For this there were twenty-five teams entered A Chicago Broker Accused of Fraud. Frank J. Wakem was arrested in his office, 29 Broadway, yesterday by Post Office Inspector Shopp and taken before Commissioner Shfelds on a charge of having used the mails to further scheme to defraud. He was required to give \$2,500 bail for his appearance in Chicago, where the alleged offence was committed, for trial. Wakem, it is charged, was one of the firm of T. J. Wakem & C. of Chicago, Charles M. Vance being the Company. They conducted an alleged brokerage business.

A Passenger Dies on the Panama. José Sabates Costa, a wealthy manufacturer of Cuba, died suddenly on Tuesday night on the Spanish line steamship Panama, while that vessel was on her way to this port from Havana. Senor Costs was 54 years of age. He had large dealings with American importers of Havana tohacco. His death was due to heart disease. On the arrival of the vessel yesterday his body was removed to an undertaker's.

Cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation. They act easily, without pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WHIST EXPERTS AT PLAY. "Imperial" YALE'S CREW IMPROVING.

Beer BREWED and BOTTLED by

Beadleston Woerz

exclusively for

morning in post mortems. A person who has tion of the variety of stories that float round Hotels, Clubs, and Families. the morning after a hard day's fight. Each The Highest Grade Beer Brewed Anywhere group has its own pet anecdote, and everyone of them thinks its bit of gossip should be preserved Order from your dealer or direct from the brewery, 201 West 10th St., New York.

KERR'S GREAT EXPECTATIONS. He Hears There Is a Fortune of \$1,250,00

ELIZABETH, June 24.-Alexander T. Kerr. contractor of this city, is said to have fallen heir to a half interest in a fortune amounting to \$2,500,000, which was amassed by his great uncle, John Bain, an Australian gold miner The information was received by Mr. Kerr through answering the following advertise

his nerve and held his team steady for the final "Information wanted of Sandy Kerr of Auch terarder, Scotland, last heard of in Elizabeth, N. J., plasterer by trade. Communicate with Mrs. Aiken, 85 Fourth place, Brooklyn."

Mr. Kerr said to-day that his uncle was a sol-dier in the Duke of Wellington's army and fought in the battle of Waterloo. He had received one of the famous silver Waterloo medals. This is now in Mrs.-Kerr's possession. Bain went to Australia and was not heard of by his family for many years. He never married, and when he died he bequeathed his property to the male descendants of the Kerr family. Mrs. Alken informed him that her husband, who is now dead, was the only person between the fortune and Mr. Kerr, and now the whole amount is to be divided between Mr. Kerr and his sister in Scotland.

in Scotland.

The money is said to be in the English Court of Chancery, and lawyers have been searching for the heirs of John Hain for some time. During their hunt they found Mrs. Alken, who knew that Mr. Kerr had gone to Elizabeth several years ago. knew that Mr. Kerr had gone to Elizabeth several years ago.

Mr. Kerr has written to some of his relatives in England and Scotland. If he receives verification of the existence of the fortune he will sail for his former home early in August.

HIS NAME O'HARE, NOT O'HARA And He Wanted the District Attorney to

Defend Him. Thomas O'Hare, who keeps a restaurant at 180 Spring street, was before Judge Cowing in the General Sessions vesterday, charged with perjury. He sent a letter to the Judge saying that he had had his wife arrested for drunkenness. When she was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court he relented, and refused to press the complaint, Magistrate Mott refused to listen to him, but committed him for perjury, saying he had intended to send his wife to the Island for six months. Assistant District Attorney Stephen O'Har

"This man's name is O'Hara, not O'Hare

"My name is O'Hara, not O'Hara, your Honor. He's a disgrace to an honored name."
"My name is O'Hare." said the prisoner.
"It's O'Hara," repeated the Assistant District Attorney.
"And I say it's O'Hare! O'Hare!! O'Hare!!!" shouted the prisoner.
"Who held you, Mott?" inquired Judge Cow-"Who held you, Mott? inquite ing with a smile.
"Yes, Mott," replied the man with a laugh, and all in court laughed at the familiarity with which the Magistrate's name was used.
O'Hare said he had no counsel and could not

O'Hare said he had no counsel and could not ebgage any.

"When do you wish me to assign as your counsel?" asked the Judge.
"I wish you would assign the District Attorney," said O'Hare.
"The District Attorney will be in the case, but on the other side of the bar," replied the Judge, who then assigned a lawyer to defend the accused. O'Hare has been in the Tombs for thirty-one days. the accused. O'Hat for thirty-one days.

CAPT. BROWN JUSTIFIED.

But the Woman He Arrested for Assault

Mrs. Eva Schweimuller of 340 West Thirty sixth street, who on Monday night assaulted Acting Captain Brown of the West Thirtyseventh street station when he went to investigate the character of her flat, was discharged in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. In discharging her Magistrate Kudlich said that Capt. rown was justified in making the arrest, but a was satisfied that Mrs. Schweimuller didn't prosecution to produce witnesses to show the moral character of Mrs. Schweimuller. Chief Coulin said yesterday that Capt. Brown had not exceeded his duty in investigating the anonymous complaint sent to bim in which the writer said that Mrs. Schweimuller was conducting a disorderly house.

Her Bed Fired by Firecrackers Thrown in Her Room by Boys.

Boys threw firecrackers into the window of Miss Katherine Donohue's bedroom on the first floor at 412 West Twenty-fifth street late Monday night. Miss Donohue was asleep at the time and the firecrackers set fire to her bed. tinguished. She was removed to the New York Hospital, where she died yesterday. Her age was 27 years.

The Police of the West Twentieth street station have so far been unable to ascertain who the boys were that threw the firecrackers.

Jersey City's Expenses

All the municipal boards in Jersey City have prepared their estimates of expenses for the, coming fiscal year. The estimates are: Street and Water Commissioners, \$363,820; Board of and water commissioners, \$25,050; noard of Aldermen, \$51,050; Police Commissioners, \$413,310; Board of Fire Commissioners, \$217,-250; Board of Education, \$410,780,50; Tax-Commissioners, \$17,600; Commissioners of Ax-peals, \$3,750; Staking Fund Commissioners, \$1,000; Commissioners of Assessment, \$200; Board of Finance, \$831,925,50; City Hall Com-missioners, \$25,000. Total, \$2,337,191.89.

In Honor of defferson Davis

RICHMOND Vs. June 94 - Postmaster Cer eral Wilson has left to the discretion of the city Postmaster whether the Richmond office shall close on July 2, the occasion of the unveiling of the Jefferson Davis monument. The Postmas-ter will close the building. It is the same in which Mr. Davis was tried.

Officers of the New York Telephone Co. At the meeting of the directors of the New fork Telephone Company yesterday Charles F Cutler was elected President John H. Cahill Secretary, and William R. 19river Treasurer, These gentlemen hold like positions in the Met-ropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Anthracite Coal Prices Advanced. The Philadelphia and Reading announced yesterday an advance of 25 cents a ton on all sizes of anthracite coal, to take place immediately and similar announcements have been made by all of the New York companies.

Robert Bacon Elected a Director Robert Bacon, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., has been elected a director of the National City Bank.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Greater New York Commission will have its first meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Aldermanic chamber.

Justice Pryor in the Supreme Court yesterday dismissed the complaint in the action brought by Wenzel Bridgeman to establish but self as a partner in the business of Thoriey, the florist.

Wennel Bridgeman to establish houself as a part ner in the business of Thorby, the florist.

Tony Genoling, Captain of the canal boat ?rest. dent, is pernage dying in St. Vincent's Hospital from injuries received in a drains in row in Charlton street carry yesterday. George Flanagan, one of his alleged assistants, is under arrest.

Siegmand Tynberg, Jr., dating business as Tynberg & Co., insurance brokers, of 145-187 Broadway, yesterday confessed jungments for \$14,734, or which \$1,625 was to William Hauchhaus and \$16,206 to Martina Annie Kohn, Tynberg has been in business since 1888.

Mary L. Gilbertson recovered in the Supreme Court, before Justice Barnard, resterday, a verifier of \$10,000 against the Forty second Street, Manhattanville and St. Nicholas Railway for infuries for fetched and St. Nicholas Railway for infuries the received on Aug. 70, 1893, by being thrown from one of the cars of the defendant company by the negativenes of the diviver.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these cases yesterday: By Judge MacLena to, Emil II, bekhardt from Eve Eckhardt, by Judge Saclena to, Emil II, bekhardt from Eve Eckhardt, by Judge Stryor, in Elsen G. Stone, and by Judge Bleckman, to Edna R. Park Dudley from Fred M. Dudler, Judge Fryor has granted a limited divorce to Augusta J. M. Optia from Frederick M. C. Optia.

COPER HALF THE HENLEY COURSE

IN SURPRISING GOOD TIME. Bob Cook Says That If They Can Reep Up to Form They Will Surely Win the Grand Challenge Cup - He Orders New

Oars and Pollows the Eight on His Stevels Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, June 24.—Yale surprised the English paramen to-day by rowing over half the regatta course in 3 minutes and 25 seconds, which is 3 seconds faster than New College has done it and 4 seconds better than the Leander crew, the two fastest English eights on the river.

Yale's stroke was thirty-five to the minute New College's thirty-six, and Leander's thirtyseven. New College rowed under better conditions than did Yale. The English coaches followed the Yale crew down the course and were all struck by the improvement. The stroke was as long and steady as Yale ever rowed at New London, and the boat travelled better between strokes, but it was unsteady owing to the first four men. Rodgers

was slow on the catch. Beard on the finish.

Brown was uneven, and Simpson rushed the

stroke. The last four men worked well together and were strong through the stroke. The English crews applauded as the Yale crew passed. The conches frankly said that Yale made the best practice spin on record. In the morning Yale rowed from the start to Faw ley Court in three minutes and thirty-five sec-onds, and Bob Cook was much annoyed. This evening however, he smiled when the time was announced by Close, the old Cambridge oar, who rode down the course with Cook and assist ed in the coaching. All the Yale men are

greatly encouraged to-day.

Trinity rowed over the course in 7 minutes and 29 seconds. Trinity Hall covered half the course in 3 minutes and 31 seconds. New Col lege rowed over the full course in 7 minutes and seconds, and the Leander crew did it in minutes and 10 conds under good conditions Hob Cook to-day ordered another set of oars one inch longer in board. An inch longer in out board, and narrower by one inch than Yale' regulation cars. The change was made owing o the bad water of the Thames and the shore course, which demands oulck, hard pulling. Cook tated that the Yale men would not use the oars unless it was advantageous to do so.

This afternoon Mayor Simmons of Henley gave a garden party in honor of the Americans The Yale men received a telegram to-day con veying the best wishes of the class of '86. Vale. and also a call from C. D. Gibson, James Brown Potter, Consul-General Collins of London, and Consul John M. Savage of Dundee.

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By the United Press.

London, June 24.—The Yale eight were out on the water this morning and rowed until noon. After a little preliminary practice they pulled over half the course in 3:35, rowing at a thirty-three stroke. Cook followed them on the river bank, riding a bicycle. The Leander crew rowed over the full course in 7:10 and half the course in 3:31, rowing at from thirty-three to thirty-five strokes per minute.

Ellington, the Field's rowing expert, wires from Henley that the Yale crew have not improved any this week; in fact, their rowing today was rather short of what it has been. The Trinity Hall eight rowed over half the course to-day in 3:32.

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Dr. McDowell of Chicago was out in his boat to-day, but did not excite admiration. His stroke is entirely lacking in body swing.

The Yale eight were out on the river again this afternoon and rowed over half of the Henley regatta course in the best time that has yet been made by any of the practicing crews, 3:254, pulling at a stroke of thirty-five to the minute. The New College crew rowed over the full course in 7:05, doing the half in 3:28, at a thirty-six stroke.

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Hob Cook expressed himself as very well satisfied with the work of the Yale men, and predicted that if they continued to improve deily as they had done to-day they would surely win the race for the Grand Challenge Cup. Some of the Ysic crew dined with Mr. Cooper, Secretary of the Hoyal Henley Regatta, this evening.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. Assistant Superintendents Appointed at

The Commissioners of Education wrangled in secret session until 11 o'clock last night over the appointment of Assistant Superintendents. The following were finally appointed at a salary of \$4,000 a year: James Godwin, George S. Davis. Henry W. Jameson, Addison B. Poland, Dr. Thomas S. O'Brien, Alfred T. Schauffler, Edson, Gustave Straubenmuller, Albert P. Marble.

Clarence E. Meleney, and Seth T. Stewart. Mr. Gunnison is a principal in a Brooklyn school. He was named in place of A. B. Blodgett of Syracuse, who sent a letter to the Board yesterday withdrawing his nomination. Mr. Marble has been Supervisor of Education in Holyoke, Mass. The nominations of Matthew J. Elgas and Edward H. Boyer for Assistant Su-

The Committee on Instruction recommended The Committee on Instruction recommended that Dr. Henry M. Leipziger be appointed supervisor of lectures at a salary of \$4,000. He was appointed. The committee also recommended that Miss Jessie H. Bancrott and Mrs. M. Augusta Requa be appointed supervisors of physical culture: that James P. Haney be made supervisor of manual training: that Mrs. A. L. Jessup be appointed supervisor of sewing; that Mrs. Clara M. Williams be made supervisors of music to date from Sept. 14 next. The Board will consider these recommendations at its next meeting.

The Board voted to expend \$230,054 for the purchase of a school site between Henry, Catharine, and Oliver streets.

A PEACEMAKER STABBED.

John Grabb of New Rochelle Bangerously NEW ROCHELLE, June 24.-John Grabb,

mason, the son of the village Postmaster, was stabbed by Jacob Cierno last night. A quarre arose between Antonio Belitz and Joseph Reifenberger in the saloon of George Roberts, on Third street. Grabb quelled the disturbance. Later, when Grabb was going home, he was me by Cierno, who attacked him with a long-bladed pocket knife, stabbing him once.

Dr. Littlewood found the cut to be about an inch long and very deep and about two inches below the heart. When seen to-day Dr. Little-wood said his patient seemed to be resting mod-erately well, and that the wound will probably not prove fatal.

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Cierno ran home after the stabbing and barred his doors and threatened to shoot any-body that entered. Police Sergeant Cody and Patroimen Stanter and Harrington broke the door down and took Cierno and Helitz to Police Headquarters, where they will have a hearing temperature.

Thompson Not a Forger. William A. Thompson, 27 years old, of 100

East Twenty-first street, was acquitted yesterday in the General Sessions of the charge of forgery made by Louis A. Crakow, an advertising agent, of 307 East 116th street, was a solicitor for Crakow and left his employ last month. Crakow owed him money, and when he demanded it Crakow caused his arrest on a charge of stealing a diamond stud. Grand Jury dismissed the complaint, and then Grand Jury dismissed the complaint, and then Crakow made a complaint of forgery, claiming that Thompson had forged orders for advertising. The Grand Jury indicted Thompson and he was tried yesterday. There was no evidence of forgery produced on the trial.

Thompson is the son of an Episcopal clergyman at Port Chester, N. V. The father has ded since the young man's arrest, over grief for his son's disgrace, it is said. Thompson was married five months ago. His wife was in the corridors and wept with joy over his exonuration.

Converneur Kortright's Berlous Illness. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 24. Gouverneur Kortright was brought to the Rhode Island liospital yesterday afternoon from his mother's liospital yesterday afternoon from his mother's residence at l'appoosesquaw Bristol, in Augustus S. Van Wickle's steam yacht Marjorie. His removal to the hospital was for the purpose of having a physician near at hand in case there was any decided change in his condition. Mr. hortright went to Bristol on June 1 with his family to visit his mother. Mrs. Taylor, at her residence there, and intended spending June with her and afterward to go to Har Harbor for the aumimer. He was taken sick shortly after arriving in Bristol with brain trouble.

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CAPTURED BY THE PATRIOTS.

Large Convoy of Ammunition and Other

Supplies Falls Into Their Bands. HAVANA, June 20,-A large convoy of sinmunition, clothing, and provisions has captured by the patriots on its way from Manganillo to Canto del Embarcadero. The Spanish authorities in Manzanillo, hearing of the attack, sent the steamer Belico up the river to protect the convoy, but when the steamer arrived a little above Guans her commander, Lieut, Genaro Pando, realized that he had come too late, for the convoy was already in the hands of the enemy. Pando tried to retreat toward Manzanillo, but a sudden attack from the patriots on both sides of the river soon disleft bank of the river. Lieut. Pando, who was wounded, surrendered with his men, and all were immediately escorted to Fort Melones and formally delivered to the Spanish commander According to a telegram from Madrid, the Duke of Tetuan, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has declared before the Cortes, in answer to Deputy Gallego, that to discuss the Competitor's

would be morally strengthened by any debate on the subject. New frauds in the Custom House are the gossip of the day. Everything was going on quietly for the embezzlers when the distribution of profits one day in Sagua caused a noisy of profits one day in Sagua caused a noisy dispute between the wives of two of the officials. A scandal ensued, judiciary prosecution was instituted, and finally all the employees in the office were discharged. As the result of this an inspection has been made in the other customs offices and new frauds are taid to have been discovered in many of them. It is perhaps worth the while to add that most of the discharged Custom House officials were appointed last year by Minister Castellano as men of high character to replace former embezzlers.

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Over one hundred Anarchists of the worst set are said to be now on their way from Spain to this island, and are supposed to come with the intention of helping Spain's cause, for their passage has been paid by Minister Castellano with funds of the Cuban treasury.

The American General, Bradley T. Johnson, has published an advertisement in which he offers \$100 reward for accurate information as to the whereabouts of Mr. Grover Hint, an American newspaper man, who is said to be with one of the patriot blands.

Roberto and Juan Ignacio, Echarte, well-to-do farmers and members of one of the leading Cuban families, have joined the patriot arms. They are brothers of the wife of Gen. Sanguily, now imprisoned at the Cabana fortress.

A Günes correspondent writes under date of yesterday: "A concentration of troops is being made in this city. One would say they are bringing here all the soldiers that were in operations in this part of the province. They can hardly move now on account of the rain. As there are no barracks to accommodate so many men, they are lodged in the sheds in front of the houses along the principal streets. The confusion that relyns here is indescribable, and we are afraid of an epidemic if this should continue, for they seem to be careless of all sanitary precautions. It is already disgusting to walk through the streets, and the ladies do not even attempt to look from their windows.

The Capitain-tieneral has received one hundred horses as a present to the army from the Spaniard's living in Mexico.

The American goods imported in this island during the month of March amounted to \$3,018,410, against \$6,070,602 in the corresponding month of iast year.

Don Manuel Valle, the acting President of the Reformist party, leaves to-day for Spain, where he will urge the extablishment of reforms in Cuba as a means to end the war.

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Gen. Jimenez Castellano says: "I paid particular attention to see that the lives of my mon were spared, and profited by every natural advantage in the field, bearing always in mind the resulting of having to make a marin the possibility of having to make a march harassed by the enemy. To this I owe it that my losses were but few. Judging from the enemy's way of fighting always openly, and from their successive attacks, which showed their purpose of exterminating my column, as if in this they saw a compensation for all their losses, which inspired them to fight intrepidly and in a form which is not their wont. I must believe their losses to have been proportionate with the magnitude of their purpose; but I refrait from making a calculation based on the number of those who were seen to fall during the engagement. Nor can I refer to any statement made by peaceful citizens or by descriers from the enemy, for there has been none of the latter, and as to the peaceful citizens, they all joined the insurgents when

the battle began."

Gen. Castellanos is indeed, to be praised for his frankness, and although he finishes his report with the declaration that Gen. Maximo Gomez was defeated, he compares the battle of Najasa to that of Las Guasimas in 1874, and this is enough to understand that the victory was again on the patriots' side.

No Such Letter Received from Gen, Lee, WASHINGTON, June 24. State Department have been written by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee to a relative containing severe reflections on Spanish methods in Cuba and published in several newspapers is a "fake," pure and simple. The relative in question denies absolutely that he received such a letter, and also says that he has not been in correspondence with Consul-General Lee for several months.

Spain Still Debating Her Relations with Us. MADRID, June 24 .- The Senate is still debating the questions of the relations between Spain and the United States in the course of the discussion of which on Monday Prof. Comas de-manded that the protocol of 1877 with the United States be abrogated.

The Minister of War denies the statement that it is the intention of the War Office to call out the Second Reserve for service in Cuba.

MADRID, Jone 24 .- A special despatch from Havana to the Impurcial says that the Spanish force which a few days ago routed a party o two hundred Americans having a quantity of dynamite and a number of Mauser rifles and started in pursuit of them has been obliged to abandon the pursuit owing to lack of supplies.

WASHINGTON, June 24. - A notable social event of mid-June, the wedding of Miss Bessie forman, daughter of Senator A. P. Gorman, to Mr. Wilton J. Lambert, took place at 8 o'clock to-night at the residence of the Senator and Mrs. Gorman. The Rev. Father Richards, S. J. President of Georgetown College, was the officiating clergyman, and Mr. L. F. Little, son of Judge Little of Louisville, Ky., a college friend of Mr. Lambert, was best man. The ceremony of Mr. Lambert, was best man. The ceremony was attended by relatives and personal friends of the respective families only, no formal invitations to the ceremony having been issued. The pariors, drawing gooms, and dining room were profusely decorated with white roses and liles, and the doorways and mirrors draped with asparagus vines. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert will make an extended wedding tour before going to beer Park, where they will reside during the closing days of the summer season.

Miller Reynolds.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 24. Hurr C. Miller, on of ex-United States Senator Warner Miller of New York, was united in marriage at noon to-day in the First Presbyterian Church to Miss Hele Reynolds, daughter of Col. 6: Murray Reynolds of this city. Dr. Hodge was the officiating clergyman. Max Miller of New York was lost man, and the bridesmalls were Miss Robinson and Miss Bulkeley of Hartford, Conn.

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STATE OF THE PARTY GEN. G. W. SMITH DEAD.

A West Pointer, Confederate Major-Generul, and Civil Engineer.

Gustavus Woodson Smith died vesterday at is home, 130 West 115th street. He was a graduate of West Point, and during the civil war held the rank of Major-General in the Confederate army. He was born in Scott county, Kentucky, on Jan. 1, 1822. He was appointed to the West Point Military Academy from his native State, and was graduated in 1842, Roseerans, Pope, Syker, D. H. Hill, A. P. Stewart, and others who rose to high rank in either the Northern or Southern armies were members of the same class. Smith stood high in his class, and was assigned to the Engineer Corps as a brevet Second Lieutenant. He got his full commission on Jan. 1, 1845, while he was as-sistant professor of engineering at West sistant professor of engineering at Wes; Point, Ar the outbreak of the Mexican war he was sent to the front and commanded the sapper, miners, and pontooners during the slege of Vera Cruz, and thereafter until the close of the war. For gallant conduct at the battle of Cerro Gordo he was brevetted First Lieutenant on April 18, 1847, and for similar conduct at Contreras he received the brevet rank of Captain on Aug. 20 of the same year. He was commissioned First Lieutenant on March 3, 1853, and in December, 1854, he resigned from the army to take up civil engineering. For a number of years he was employed by Cooper & Hewlit in their iron works at Trenton, and then he came to this fity, where he was street Commissioner from 1858 to 1861. At the outbreak of the war he went to Kentucky, and in September, 1861, he was appointed Major-General in the Confederate service and put in command of a division of the Army of Virginia under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, His career in the field was not brilliant. He was in command of the left wing of the army at the battle of Fair Oaks on May 31, 1862, and his military associates blamed him for the loss of the battle. Gen. Johnston having been wounded late in the day, Gen. Smith succeeded him. Gen. Smith resigned from the army and joined the militial forces of Georgia, where he remained until the close of the war. He was superintendent of the Southwest Iron Works at Chattanooga from 1806 to 1869, and was Insurance Commissio er of the State of Kentucky from 1870 to 1876. He had lived in this city during the twenty years since. Point. At the outbreak of the Mexican war be

LORIL! ARD KIP DEAD.

The Most Consplenous of New Work's

Lorillard Kip, who has been for several years the most conspicuous of the younger men about town, died yesterday of typhoid fever, after an illness of several weeks, at his father's residence, 452 Fifth avenue. He was a son of Col. Lawrence Kip, and his mother was before her marriage Miss Eva Lorillard, a sister of Pierre Lorillard. His grandfather was William Ingraham Kip, at one time Protestant Episcopal Bishop of California, and the Kip family has been for many years known in the history of this city. Kip's Bay. at Thirty-fifth street and East River, took its which was of Dutch descent, and is said to have been represented in New York as carly have been represented in New York as early as 1635. Mr. Kip, who, like his father, was a turfman and clubman, was born twenty-rive years ago, and was educated in New York. He was in the real estate business at 60 West Thirty-sixth street, and a member of the Knickerbocker Club, the Suburban Riding an, Driving Club, and the Coney Island Jackey Club.

Jockey Club.

Mr. Kip's illness, which commenced about a month ago, only took a serious turn a few days since. He was athlette in build, and the news of his death came as a surprise to his friends. For several years he had been conspicuous in society and un-town life, and several of his encounters in public attracted attention to him. More than once he came into violent contact with Nat Goodwin, the actor, and the last of these lively meetings between the two took place in the cafe of the Waldorf Hotel last spring. There were reports of others that were never verified, but even without the assistance of a meeting with the actor Mr. Kip had managed to keep himself in the public eye. He was popular with his associates and about the best known of the younger men in society. Two years ago his sister, Miss Edith Kip, was married to Mr. Richard McCreery, and since that time has lived abroad. Mr. Kip is the third well-known young man to die within three weeks of typhoid, lever, the others being Walter W. Mackay and Edward Henry Anthon. Mr. Kip's illness, which commenced about

Oblinary Notes.

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The death at White Plains of F. J. A. Phillipp was announced on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Mr. Phillipp was 50 years old and Joined the Exchange in February, 1883, He was formerly a partner in the firm of C. A. Harned & Co., but had not been in active business for several years.

Mrs. Adelaide C. Mitchell, who wrote for various periodicals over the signature, "Violes Etynge," died on Tuesday night at her summer home in Orean Grove. She was 42 years old, and was the wife of Henry W. Mitchell of Brooklyn. The remains will be taken to Orange for interment.

Lawrence Parnell of Ireland, a member of the

ter interment.

Lawrence Parnell of Ireland, a member of the farmity of Notre Pame University and a relative of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish patriot, was stricken by heart disease while bathing in the lake near the university in Notre Dame, Ind., and died instantly on Tuesday.

Hig Judgment Against the Elevated. A judgment for \$149,535 against the New

York and the Manhattan Elevated rathroads was rendered yesterday before Justice Beekman in Special Term. Part VII., of the Supreme ourt by the executors of the estate of Eugene O'Sullivan and Percy B. O'Sullivan as commit-tee of the property of Christine O'Sullivan, a lunatic.

The suit was instituted to recover for damages to the property at 148 to 152 Pearl street and 92 Pearl street, caused by the construction of the cievated road, and it was instituted in 1883.

American Pilgrims Sall for Bome

The White Star liner Britannic, which sailed at noon yesterday for Liverpool, took away the first division of the third American national pilgrimage to Rome, Lourdes, and other Euro-

pean shrines. The party consisted of twelve persons, under the leadership of Father William Smith, and sail under the auspices of the Fathers of Mercy of St. Vincent de Paul's Church of West Twenty-third street.

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